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FROM THE SUPERVISOR



The 2007 Gang Summit featured nationally known gang experts.

Gang Summit addresses growing problem in East County

AS DISTRICT 5 communities grow larger and lose their small town ambiance, it is not surprising that problems facing us grew proportionately.

One of those problems is the lure that the gang lifestyle has for many of our young people. The false security, family and safety offered by gang membership is attractive to the youth who seek acceptance and a substitute for familial love.

What young people don't realize, along with those false promises, come a set of values and culture that could kill them, separate them from their biological families and set them on a path that either leads to prison or an early grave

While the gang problems facing our community are not as drastic as in other communities, there are disturbing signs that gang presence is making itself felt more and more in East County. The increasing gang-related graffiti, gang-related violence and retaliation, and the knowledge that out-of-area gangs are actively recruiting youngsters tells us that we, as a community, must act now to prevent

the spread of the gang lifestyle. Once it has taken hold, strategies against gangs move into another level and tactics and methods grow accordingly.

The good news is that there is still time to prevent the gang influence from spreading. There is still time to intervene in the lives of young people being led astray by the glamour and glitz attached to gangs. Several years ago, I formed the East County Gang Task Force to bring together the disparate agencies confronting this problem. For many, it was the first time that law enforcement met faith leaders, the first time educators met with nonprofit agencies, the first time city officials met with former gang members.

One of the things that everyone agreed to was that as a group we should emphasized prevention and intervention with suppression as the last resort.

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GANG SUMMIT

October 9, 2010

8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Deer Valley High

School, Antioch

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Research tells us that we need to concentrate our efforts on younger and younger youth.

One of the things terrorism experts have discovered about the appeal terrorist organizations such as Al Qaeda have

with some of America's youth is that they start looking for potential recruits in grade schools. They track these candidates and start turning them towards terrorist value systems as young as 3rd and 4th grade.

The appeal for alienated youth for terrorist organizations who offer them camaraderie and a sense of belonging, posture themselves as substitute families and give a sense of self-importance and power, is the same attraction that draws young people to gangs.

For those reasons, the Gang Task Force is planning a summit against gangs this Oct. 9 at Deer Valley High School in Antioch.

More details about this event will come forth as they are finalized but we are making an effort to outreach to youth as young as 5th grade, before the students transition into middle

school which research has shown to be a turning point for young people that could have implications into their adult lives. In this regard, I have to hand out kudos to the city police departments and sheriff's office for maintaining campus resource officers and various sports and scout programs to provide kids alternatives to a gang lifestyle.

Some of the unsung heroes in this effort are the non-profit organizations, sports clubs, substance abuse programs that have programs directed at troubled youth. We expect many of them to have resources at the summit so that parents and youngsters can see there are other ways of fighting their alienation and expressing their needs without resorting to violence and criminal activity. Parents, teachers and youth may be surprised at the resources available to them.

The summit attracted over 500 people in 2007. With the growth of youth violence and manifestations of gang activity, I expect attendance to grow even more this time. More details about this important event will be announced later this summer.

In the meantime, I hope you all have a great July Fourth celebration. Be safe.

Summer interns learn about government, public service

The office of Supervisor Glover has been hosting interns since 2006. In the last few years, the internship has grown beyond filing and answering phone calls.

Under the direction of Glover's chief of staff, David Fraser, who also teaches at Cal State East Bay, the interns are required to submit essays about their experiences that evaluate what they have learned about the public sector or issues that the office is involved in.

"The intern program allows me to pursue one of my passions," said Supervisor Glover, "and that is getting young people to consider careers in public service."

This year, there are five interns participating in the program, which runs for six weeks during the summer. They are, UC sophomore Dana Cruz of Pittsburg; 16-year-old Nicole Cueller from Antioch; Antinette Kelley of Pittsburg; Jordan Sizelove, 17, of Pittsburg and who will be a Los Medanos College freshman; and Kevin Sunga, who lives in Antioch and will be a high school senior this fall.

During their internship, the young people get to participate in community activities such as the

Relay for Life and Bay Point's Unity in Community celebration, tour local government offices and attend county meetings.

One of the highlights of their experiences is a weeklong stay at a county office which corresponds with their particular interests.

Last year, interns were place in the County Administrator's

Office and Probation.

This year, besides the CAO, departments which will be hosting the interns include county's green business program, health services and internet technology.

"No matter which program sponsors them," said Fraser, "having a government internship on their resume is impressive and helps them in their future careers."

The inclination towards giving back to the community is a factor shared by all the interns. "I hope to provide my services — anything that could possibly be of use to this office, the county and the community," said young Sunga.

Re-joining the intern team is Dana Cruz. He is current second year undergraduate student studying political science at UC Berkeley. He interned last summer and enjoyed it so much, he decided to continue his internship this summer.

"My internship with Supervisor Glover was a really insightful experience into the governmental politics that I have a passion for."

Though he anticipates to be re-introduced to many of the aspects of county government that he was ex-

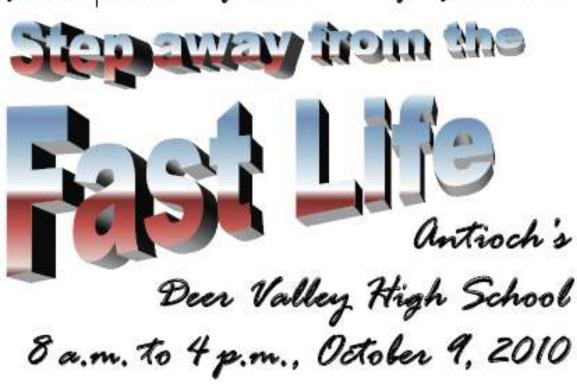
posed to last summer, Cruz nevertheless is looking forward to delving even deeper into county affairs to get an even greater understanding of Contra Costa and returning to the County Administrator's Offices.

Looking beyond learning more about local governments, Cruz aspires to eventually go to law school and ultimately work in public policy.

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-Dana Cruz Summer intern Page 3 District 5 eGram

Supervisor Federal Glover's 2010 Gang Summit



- What are the signs your child is a member of a gang?
- How do youngsters avoid getting involved in gangs?
- What programs can help you stay away from gangs?
 - What are alternatives to the fast life?

Where There is Respect and Where There are Choices, There is Hope



Co-sponsored by the Antioch Unified School District

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Think Joining a Gang or Carrying a Gun Will Help You Make Close Friends?

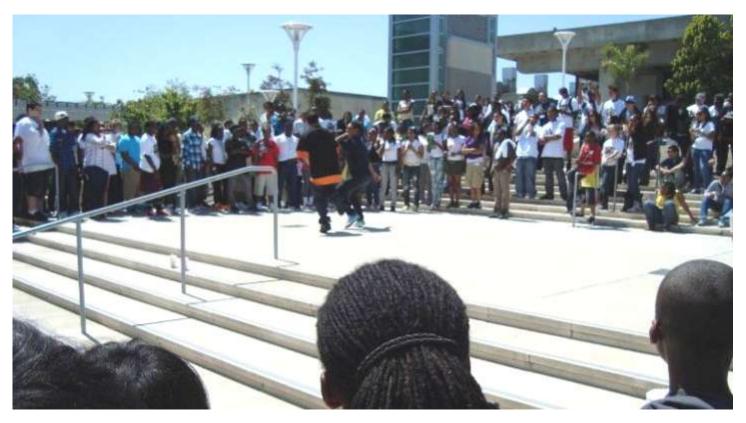


You're Right

Gang & Gun Crime is Prison Time



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A dance-off competition was popular among participants of the Youth Summit held in April.

Youth Summit continues to grow in popularity

They came from West County, Concord and the San Ramon Valley but most of the 600 young participants at the Contra Costa Youth Summit were from East County.

Every year the Youth Summit sponsored by Supervisor Federal Glover has grown but this year the growth was more than anticipated.

Event organizers ran out of Youth Summit T-shirts by midmorning. By the time the kids started dancing during lunch, the volunteer chefs were putting up distress signs for help as they were running low on hot dogs.

"The main purpose of the event," said Glover, "is to let the young people know that there are choices they can make to enhance their lives.

"I want to give them hope and tell them that what they say matters, and that we, as a community, care about them."

The April 24 event began with loud cheers in the Los Medanos College gym as the emcee introduced keynote speakers Young Brett, a deejay and entrepreneur, and Challenge Day founder Sean Flikke got the young crowd revved up over the summit's program.



Teri Lynn
Shaw hosted a local
television
show,
"Highway 4
Peace," at
the summit.

The participants had opportunities to meet elected officials and receive tips on job hunting or improving their skills with a camera, learn how to perform CPR, get information on alcohol abuse among teenagers or watch a TV show being filmed at the summit.

Flikke gave a mini-version of Challenge Day. Challenge Day is a program that encourages tolerance and promotes diversity among high school students.

"I'd like every high school in my district to experience Challenge Day," said Glover after watching Flikke's presentation. "I like his message."

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Softening the landing for parolees returning to county

By Supervisor Federal Glover

IN RECENT months we've been hearing a lot about the pending influx of prisoners that will be released to comply with the court order to ease the overcrowding in California's prisons.

Depending on outcomes of state budget discussions and a case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court,

counties could see up to 40,000 state prison inmates gradually released into their communities over the next several years, although in reality, the actual numbers will likely be half that.

Understandably, this issue has generated a lot of angst.

When inmates are let out of prison, they are returned to the community of their last known address. Since Antioch is the county's second largest city, it is not surprising that it will receive its share of returnees. Throw in Pittsburg and Bay Point and East County matches the number of returning inmates in West County. Cities and counties have little say on this policy.

As it is today, prison inmates receive little, if any, support upon their release

from prison. It's the proverbial \$200 and a bus ticket to their last legal residence. So none of us should be surprised at California's 70 to 75 percent recidivism rate, when we are doing very little to help offenders reintegrate into our community.

We can throw up our hands and bury our heads in the sand, or we can find ways to reduce the recidivism rate by finding ways to help those individuals with this transition.

Since September of 2009, my office has been deeply involved in trying to formulate a plan for that transition. It should be clear however, that the formerly incarcerated are already in our communities. You may already have met them -- in classrooms, on the job or in church. Some are from our state prisons and some come from our county jail.

With such a high recidivism rate, it is obvious that the current system is not working. But there is still that small percentage who succeeds in breaking the cycle. What does it take to get off the criminal merry -go-round? "The research shows that a big factor is employment — to come out and have some financial stability," said Barry Kisberk of the Center for Criminal Justice at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall.

"Another crucial factor is family connections," he continued in the Internet interview. Those inmates who stay connected to family members do substantially better upon release.

"A third is transitional housing. In the last several years we've seen a growth of homelessness among formerly incarcerated people, both adults and youth. Providing housing for the first 90 days after release is critical — making sure that nobody leaves prison with just \$200 in their pocket and no place to go."

To read the entire article, please click on http://www.berkeley.edu/news/media/releases/2010/05/04 krisberg.shtml.

Obviously, some communities are more affected by returning prisoners than others, but few are well prepared to provide the type of ideal reentry system we should be striving for. Counties understand all too well that if we can't offer a strong network of supportive services — effective and plentiful alcohol and drug

treatment, meaningful access to mental health services, to name a few — and if our public safety agencies are constrained by declining resources, we have little hope of helping turn the tide on the cycle of reoffending.

The poor economy and depleted county budget forces us to seek creative solutions by forming a stronger partnership between local governments and community-based nonprofit organizations. This is what we are trying to forge with the county's Re-Entry Initiative, a countywide planning process and resource assessment that will result in a strategic plan before the expected mass release of prisoners.

I urge everyone to work with our community's local public safety, employment, social services, city and nonprofit partners to continue working on issues around prisoner reentry and to collaborate to identify and address service gaps. This area is one that we can ill afford to ignore.

(A longer version of this article appeared in the Contra Costa Times.)



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OUT & ABOUT

Reentry Town Hall, May 26, 2010



District 5 residents, attended Supervisor Glover's Town Hall on the reentry and reintegration of inmates held at Los Medanos College. Below, a panel from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) and Paula Hernandez, right, of the county's Probation Department responded to concerns of the 70 people at the May 26 forum.



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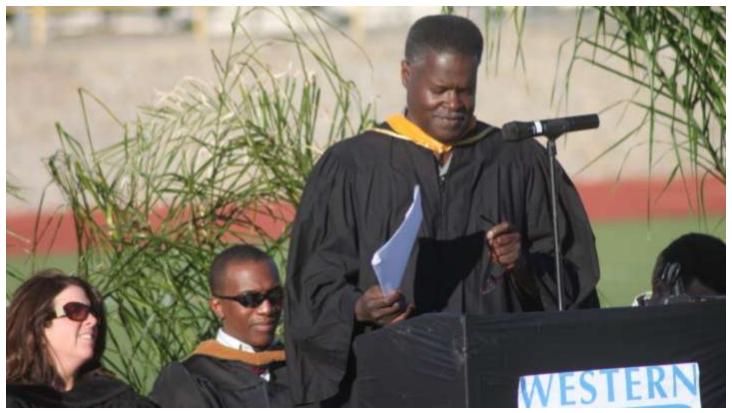
OUT & ABOUT



Supervisor Federal Glover rode in a vintage car during the Memorial Day parade in Bay Point.



Supervisor Glover walked with his team for the Relay for Life, a fundraiser for cancer research and sponsored by the **American Cancer Society last June** 26 at Los Medanos College. The team, "Roping Up Cancer," was walking for the cause for 24 hours.



GIVING BACK to the community was the theme of the commencement speech given by Supervisor Glover at the graduation ceremonies of over 300 graduates of Antioch's Western Career College, now renamed Carrington College. The ceremonies were held at Liberty Union High School in June.



THE UNITY in Community celebration in Bay Point was attended by the supervisor June 26. The event is co-sponsored by the Keller Canyon Mitigation Fund which is administered by the supervisor's office. With the overriding theme of health, the annual celebration put on by the Bay Point Partnership attracted over 500 people. SUPERVISOR GLOVER, third from right below, was on hand along with other local elected officials and dignitaries to break ground for the next phase of the widening of Highway 4 from Loveridge Road in Pittsburg to Somersville Road in Antioch.



NEWS YOU CAN USE

Contra Costa supervisors urge residents to combat obesity and 'Rethink Your Drink'

In an effort to keep a lid on sugary drinks that carry significant health and economic effects, the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors will pass a resolution Tuesday

urging residents to "Rethink Your Drink" and have a "Soda Free Summer."

The resolution is at the request of a six -county campaign urging people to drink healthier alternatives to sodas, sports drinks and other sugar-laden beverages.

"As the weather heats up, people begin to break out the beverages to quench their thirst," said Andrea Menefee, Nutrition and Physical Activity Promotion Program Manager at Contra Costa Health Services. "Actually, wa-

ter is the best and healthiest way to quench your thirst and it's available almost everywhere at almost no cost."

According to Menefee, Americans consume an average of 100 pounds of sugar a year, a big portion of which comes from sweetened beverages and soda.

"Soda is one of the major contributors to the obesity epidemic," Menefee said.

"The obesity epidemic costs over a billion of dollars in lost productivity and health care costs every year in California."

According to the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, adults who drink one or more sodas per day are 27 percent more likely to be overweight or obese than those who drink less.

This is the third year of the "Rethink Your Drink" and "Soda Free Summer" campaigns led by the Bay Area Nutrition and Physical Activity Collaborative, which includes health departments from Contra Costa, Alameda,

Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Mateo and Marin counties.

"Kids can make tasty and healthy alternatives to sugary drinks by adding a slice of fruit or cucumber or a few berries to water," Menefee said.



BETHEL ISLAND — The 62-year-old wooden bridge that has connected Bethel Island with the rest of the county is being dismantled in the shadow of its replacement.

When builders inspected the old bridge, it was found to be more deteriorated than expected. The plan to continue use of the older span until the bridge was completed built had to be altered.

In this critical phase of the new bridge, only one lane will be open to get off or on the Delta island. It won't be until December when the second lane of the new bridge will open to traffic.

For safety reasons, a signal light will control the direction of traffic. Emergency vehicles will be able to change signal at will. Planning for the bridge replacement began in 1996. Construction began last summer and last until 2011 because work in the water is limited to allow for fish migrations.

The new \$14 million span is made of steel and reinforced concrete, and is taller with fewer supports, allowing larger boats to pass beneath. Drivers will have wider lanes. Pedestrians and bicyclists will have a wider and safer paths on which to traverse the bridge.

Planners had to coordinate with utility companies to move cables and pipes, as well as buy additional land through eminent domain.

Despite some weather delays, the construction is on schedule.

County offers vaccines to counter whooping cough

A dramatic rise in whooping cough cases recently in the Bay Area is leading Contra Costa health officials to intensify outreach efforts and offer free vaccinations to prevent serious illness.

Contra Costa Health Services had confirmed 40 cases of the respiratory illness, also known as pertussis, in its county as of June 16. In 2009, there were 18 cases. According to the California Department of Public Health, there were six times as many whooping cough cases in the Bay Area between January and May compared to the same time period last year.

To help people get vaccinated against whooping cough, Contra Costa Health Services is offering coupons for a free booster shot called Tdap. The coupons are available at many locations throughContra Costa Health Services.

To help people get vaccinated against whooping cough, Contra Costa Health Services is offering coupons for a free booster shot called Tdap. The coupons are available at many locations throughout the county and online at www.cchealth.org.

Contra Costa Health Services Immunization Coordinator Erika Jenssen said everyone should be immunized against the disease—especially those who come in contact with infants. "In fact, nearly half of all infants who get whooping cough are infected by their parents."

More information is available in English and Spanish at www.cchealth.org/topics/pertussis/.

New facility to serve medically fragile homeless **Discharged from local hospitals**

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home is not

possible if a

person does

not have a

home."

A new facility opens this month where homeless adults can go when they leave a hospital and still need medical care — the first of its kind to open in Contra Costa County.

The grand opening of Contra Costa Health Services' Philip Dorn Respite Center is from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Speakers include State

Sen. Mark DeSaulnier and local health officials. The center is located at 2047D Arnold Industrial Way in Concord.

The 24-bed facility is a transitional safety net for homeless people who cannot get medical stabilization services at an emergency shelter, said Cynthia Belon, Director of the Contra Costa Health Services Homeless Program. It will also include an on-site health clinic.

"Recovering at home is not possible if a person does not have a home," Belon said.

"We're offering a temporary home where people can recover, connect with services, find housing and become self-reliant."

The center is a joint effort of the Homeless Program and Health Care for the Homeless. It receives support from Contra Costa Regional Medical Center, Doctors Medical Center, John Muir Health, Kaiser Permanente and Sutter Delta Medical Center.

Contra Costa is modeling its center after a similar one in Santa Clara County, which saved more than 350 bed days in one year for its hospitals.

> Each person who comes through the center will be enrolled in benefits and health coverage. They will also receive case management, medical and psychiatric care, access to substance abuse detoxification and treatment services, meals and help finding permanent housing.

Belon said the facility could serve as many as 380 adults per year. She esti-

-Cynthia mates 4,000 people go without a home Belon every night in Contra Costa.

"Without this center, many of these individuals would not fully recover and end up back in the hospital, where costs are much higher," Belon said.

"The Philip Dorn Respite Center is a place where people can recuperate and avoid repeat trips to an emergency room or another hospital stay."

UPCOMING DISTRICT EVENTS

Women Veterans Fair

Saturday, July 10, 2010, 10 am- 2 pm Los Medanos College Cafeteria, 2700 E. Leland Road, Pittsburg

Welcome by County Supervisor Federal Glover. Meet U.S. Reps. Miller, McNerney, & Garamendi and special guest Dr. Irene Trowell-Harris



Network with other female veterans, interact with a wide array of veteran service organizations, Resources are available for Active Duty, Res erve and Guard Components, you earned it! Learn what benefits you're entitled to with our series of issue-specific

workshops including:

- JOBS!- What you need to know about employment for veterans.
- EASE THE STRESS- Resources & counseling services all women need to know about,
- NAVIGATING THE VA- How to file a claim,
- VA BENEFITS TODAY- What am I entitled to in 2010?

For more information or to RSVP please call Elise Amaya at (925) 602-1880 or email elise.amaya@mail.house.gov

Bay Point Works Career Center greets new staff

Tuesday, July 13, 11 am – 1 pm:

Open House with light lunch – Come and meet the new staff at the Bay Point Works Career Center; Ambrose Recreation Center, 3105 Willow Pass Road Suite 3, Bay Point, (925) 252-2331. The Career Center is open M-F 9 am-5 pm, Tuesdays 9 am-9 pm.

Pittsburg High School ribbon cutting ceremony

August 21, 10 am.

Federal Glover will be speaking at the Ribbon Cutting at the new main campus entrance on Harbor Street. The public is invited.

Beginning this August approximately 2,500 students from Pittsburg will begin the school year in a state of the art facility.

The new high school has been designed to maximum student learning and safety and will include a state of the auto technology program, a construction technology program and an information technology program. An additional gym with new locker rooms have been added.



In addition, the district is beginning a multimillion dollar upgrade to our performing arts program which will, as the crown jewel, include a major renovation of the Creative Arts Building.

Seafood Festival

Sept. 11-12, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday

Pittsburg Marina



Grant Writing Workshop

Sept. 8, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Free. Sponsored by Supervisor Federal Glover. For more information, call 925-427-8138. Advance registration required on Supervisor Glover's Website.

UPCOMING DISTRICT EVENTS

eBART is coming to East County!



BART wants to hear from you...

East County residents will be riding eBART before they know it. eBART is the 10-mile BART extension eastward from the Pittsburg/Bay Point BART Station to a station near Hillcrest Avenue. Construction begins this fall and will coincide with the widening of State Highway 4. eBART and Highway 4 will finish together in 2015, offering faster travel time on both the highway and the train.

The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) will provide a project overview and wants to hear from you about eBART's fares, station access and hours of operation. Please join BART at one of three public meetings as we seek your input on these eBART issues.

Meetings are open to the public and listed on this flyer. Translation services and child care are available if requested 3 days (72 hours) before the meeting by calling Walter Gonzales at BART at 510.464.6428. Refreshments will be served.

¡Pronto llegará eBART al Este del Condado! BART desea escuchar sus opiniones y comentarios.

Los residentes del Este del Condado estarán transportándose por eBART cuando menos se lo esperen. eBART es la extensión de 10 millas de BART con rumbo al este a partir de la Estación de BART de Pittsburg/Bay Point y hasta una estación cerca de Hillcrest Avenue. Las obras de construcción darán inicio este otoño y coincidirán con la ampliación de la carretera estatal Highway 4. eBART y Highway 4 se concluirán al mismo tiempo en 2015, brindando recorridos más rápidos tanto por carretera como por tren.

El San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) hará una presentación del panorama general del proyecto y desea escuchar sus opiniones respecto a tarifas, acceso a las estaciones y horarios de operación de eBART. Por favor venga a una de las tres reuniones públicas de BART en las que deseamos obtener sus comentarios y opiniones sobre estos asuntos de eBART.

Las reuniones están abiertas al público y se indican a continuación.

Monday, July 12

6:30 pm — 8:00 pm Nick Rodriguez Community Center Multi-Use Room 213 F Street Antioch, CA 94509

Thursday, July 15

6:30 pm — 8:00 pm Brentwood Senior Center 193 Griffith Lane Brentwood, CA 94513

Saturday, July 17

10 am — 11:30 am Pittsburg Senior Center 300 Presidio Lane Pittsburg, CA 94565

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GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

ANTIOCH



Antioch Unified School District: 7 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays, district offices, 510 G St. 925-706-4100.

Antioch Area Public Facilities Financing Agency (Mello-Roos District): 7 p.m., Antioch Unified School District boardroom, 510 G Street. 776-2030. Meets every other month, first Monday. Call to confirm meeting date.

City Council: 7 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, City Hall, Third and H streets. Parks and Recreation Commission: 7 p.m., second Thursday, City Hall, Third and H streets. 925-779-7070, Ext. 0.

BAY POINT



Municipal Advisory Council: 7 p.m., first Tuesday, Ambrose Community Center, 3105 Willow Pass Road. 925-458-1601.

Ambrose Park and Recreation District, 6:30 p.m., second Thursday, Ambrose Center: 3105 Willow Pass Road, Bay Point. 925-458-1601 or www.ambroserec.org

BETHEL ISLAND



Bethel Island Municipal Improvement District, 7 p.m., third Thursday, 3085 Stone Road

Municipal Advisory Council, 6 p.m. second Tuesday, Scout Hall, 3090 Ranch Lane.

OAKLEY

City Council: 6:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, 3231 Main St., Oakley. 925-625-7000.

Liberty Union High School District, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays, District

Offices, 20 Oak St., Brentwood. 925-634-2166

Oakley Unified School District, 7 p.m., third Wednesday, District offices, 91 Mercedes Lane, Oakley, 925-625-0700

Ironhouse Sanitary District: 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, district offices, 450 Walnut Meadows Drive, Oakley. 925-625-2279.

PITTSBURG

City Council: 7 p.m., first and third Mondays, council chamber, third floor, City Hall, 65 Civic Ave, 925-252-4850.

Planning Commission: 7 p.m., second and fourth City of Pittsburg Tuesdays, City Hall, 65 Civic Ave. 925-252-4920.

Pittsburg Unified School District, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays, 2000 Railroad Ave.

COUNTY & REGIONAL



Delta Diablo Sanitation District: 5:30 p.m., second Wednesday, district offices, 2500 Pittsburg-Antioch Highway, Antioch, 925-778 -4040.

Contra Costa County Local Agency Formation Commission: 1:30 p.m., second Wednesday, room 107, County Administration Building, 651 Pine St., Martinez. 925-646

-4090

Delta Diablo Sanitation District: 5:30 p.m., second Wednesday, district offices, 2500 Pittsburg-Antioch Highway, Antioch, 925-778-4040

East County Transportation Improvement: second Thursday, second Thursday, 801 Wilbur Ave., Antioch. Call for starting time. 925-686-0619.

East Contra Costa Fee & Financing Authority: second Thursday, Tri Delta Transit building, 801 Wilbur Ave., Antioch. Call for starting time. 925-686-0619.

State Route 4 Bypass Authority: second Thursday, Tri Delta Transit building, 801 Wilbur Ave., Antioch. Call for starting time. 925-686-0619.

Transplan: 6:30 p.m. second Thursday, Tri Delta Transit building, 801 Wilbur Ave., Antioch. 925-335-1201.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETINGS

9:30 a.m., First four Tuesdays of each month651 Pine Street, 1st Floor, Martinez

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ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER



This electronic newsletter is available only by e-mail. If you would like to receive this newsletter, please go to <u>Supervisor Glover's Newsletter Webpage</u> and provide the necessary information.

Find the latest news on gang prevention and gang activities in East County. Sign up at the Gang Summit's MySpace page

Check out all press releases, news stories, editorials, videos and all the latest events at Supervisor Glover's In The News webpage:



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